Friday of next week, Feorgary 25th, the friends of the good roads movement Their Annual Settlement Made With will hold a convention at Maitjand. The purpose of the meeting is to consult to gether for the improvement of our county affairs as to road making-to compare notes, and profit by the experience of the various overseers, as well as suggestions from those present interested in good roads. Bad roads in these days of progress are a detriment to farm ers and it is one of the bright signs of roads will redound to their benefit. The yearly cost of bad roads is greater, actire receipts of the government. The cost of hauling farm produce and other goods in wagons was \$9.00,000,000 during the year of 1894. It is estimated that 60 per cent. of this large outlay is loss have an opportunity of knowing just \$360,000,000 instead of \$900,000,000 had the roads been universally good."

We hope our farmers will try to at tend the meeting at Martland, and offer such suggestions as they think will help

the Bible by the teacher, as a part of the county, which is fully one-half the Mound City and Bigelow road fund to the school exercises, is contrary to the entire revenue of the county. The ex- the road and bridge fund, hibit is as follows:

The attorney general holds that these exercises are a form of religious worship, and prohibited by the state and federal constitutions.

The opinion says: "The continuous reading of the Bible and repeating the Lord's prayer cannot be done by behevers in Christianity without feelings of deepest gratitude and a holy sense of honor, reverence, adoration and homage of the Supreme Being, which is the essence of worship. This exercise being a form of public worship, and the same being done as one of the rules, and exercises of our public schools, it necessarily and logically follows that a public school is therefore made a place of worship."

Recollections.

The settlement of Southwestern Iowa was yery rapid, but the repopleing of Southwestern Missouri was literally with a rush. By the 1st of July 1867 hundreds of covered wagons lined the roads leading to that promising land; and on the 4th of July, a few hundred people met in a grove beside the ruins of Carthage and held a good, loyal picnic celebration, where not long before the demon of rebelism had danced in the very glee of almost undisputed

Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio, all were there, and most of the men fresh from the Union army. The opportunities of a new country, and especially the warmer climate were the main reasons for such an incoming of so many people. Few indeed were the men who had dreamed of the future that was to come to that region. A vague surmise that there was lead thereand that perhaps someday it would be mined, was the view taken by most of the new comers. The zinc was not known as a possible factor. The coal was practically undiscovered.

It was a beautiful summer season. The unvexed streams ran their clearest, and the many springs poured forth water of a purity and a clearness unknown in the lands whence most of these people came. The grass was green. the trees were in leaf, many of a style and a beauty new to them. Among the birds the glistering Scarlet Tanager, the Red bird with his cheery note heard on eyery side, and plain of plumage but glorious for his song, the southern Mocking bird. We had found a new land, the land of the 'Possum and the Persidmon, the Sassafras, and the Red bird. The land where the storms were 30 be fewer, where the strength of the demon of the far north was to be less, and the heat of the shorter summer days was to be tempered by the shades of the great forests. Twas a land of hope, it was even then a land of present and pleasant realities.

Through a bygone forever the seas with the monsters of their time had with the monsters of their time had ward at Asylum No. 2. After hearing and to secure assistant counsel. No in Oregon Mo., Sudday, ved. 10, 100, at one and gone again. A vast upheaval evidence as to the sanity of Silas More. | doubt Collector Pierce will avail him about 2 o'clock s. m., and her remains of his brigade, during the late war, and had lifted Southwest Missouri a mile in geological height above the northwest him insane, and refused to make an call upon the Attorney General to as part of the state, long, long, before the order assigning him to the asylumn. Ozark uplift was raised. Again for very long as men speak of time, the wild beasts and creeping things had fed and fees and expense of deputy hire for the warred for an existence over the dry quarter ending Dec 31, 1897, which re land redeemed from the ocean that ports were approved and ordered filed had been. The retreating waters had dissolved the rocks and washed out the adulterate liquors. caves that are yet scarcely discovered and not at all explored.

By what processes, chemical, mechanical, electrical, or otherwise, the the court house park, minerals bad been formed or deposited, man is still inquiring, but they are done, as compared with what is to for the purpose. be done, is only a scratching here and there on the top of a mineral wealth, time in the matter of foreclosure of A vast, but yet unknown. Our old, old word is yet new.

Just the piece of land I wanted on which to plant my orchard, was found poor farm at a salary of \$250 per year a few miles from Carthage, but on look ing up the matter of titles I found that will doubtless give general satisfaction all records were destroyed during the war, and there appeared to be no cer. seers ordered warrants drawn, showing tainty that any titles were surely good balances due them and the Men had been killed, or were in per manent exile, minor heirs were a possi bility, in many cases were known t exist, claims and counter claims were it the air on every side loud and positive, swamp land steal cast its shadow over much of the country, and a possible confiscation added to the uncertainty.

A few miles away in Kansas, ar bordering on Missouri lay the "Cheroke Neutral Lands," a tract 50 miles long by 25 wide. The Cherekee Indians had possessory right in it, but had neve used it; in fact, but very few of then had ever even camped on it. There title were, as honest men supposed, to come from the United States, and o course they would be good titles be

COUNTY COURT.

Their Public Road Makers.

As we have stated frequently therr is no more important a term of our county court than the February term; and it was especially interesting at this term, because the court concluded to call upon all their overseers for a general showing up of all their transactions, and to expect from them a complete exhibit of the times that so many of the farmers all expenditures made by them, and on are waking up to the fact that better what account; the amount of taxes to the credit of the district, together with the value of the bridges built by them. cording to expert estimate, than the enestimate as to the cost per mile for

on account of bad roads, or to put it how and for what purposes the money plainly, that the cost would have been of their district has been expended, we have gone to considerable labor in compiling a table that will make a complete exhibit of the doings of their road overseers. In most every instance the overseer has not only expended the revenue to improve our system of road making. of his district, but has in many instances far exceeded, both the poll tax and the 10 cent levy. The total ex-Attorney-General Crow of Missouri pended by the 17 overseers amounts to on Saturday last, rendered an opinion to \$14,295.39, or an average of \$810.00 to the state superintendent of public each district. The total tax levy for schools, which is of great importance, roads and bridges is \$11,143.41, \$6,111.00 and will create quite a stir in the state of which is a poll tax, an excess of expenditures over the tax levy for such The opinion holds that it is unlawful purposes of \$3,151.98. This does not for a teacher to require pupils to repeat include the amount expended by the the Lord's prayer as a part of opening county of \$2,619.00 for bridges, making a exercises in the public schools of the total expenditure of \$16,914.39 the curstate. It also holds that the reading of rent year on the roads and bridges of to road and bridge fund; \$4.15 from

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for work on the roads for the year 1898: \$1.00 per day for single hand; \$2.00 per day for single hand and team

The court ordered a number of cita tions to issue, calling upon parties having being Mound City. Ed Brodbeck has filled that position, will retire. given mortgages to the school funds, to furnish additional security. C. O. Proud, treasurer, made report

showing the amount of fines as received by him for the quarter ending January 31, as \$42.00. The treasurer was instructed to make partial payments upon outstanding

warrants issued on account of Craig maintaining the roads of their district. ditches, numbers one and two, and Forest In order that the taxpayers of the City levee. various districts of our county may

Gowdy & Dean filed their bond and contract for the construction of certain

S. J. Schultz was granted a license to keep a dram shop in Corning. State tax, \$53.69; county, \$104,43; school \$9.58; fees, \$110: total, \$468.80.

Commissioner Landon made his re port on the construction of certain bridges built by Gowdy & Dean. He also filed his report on the road petitioned for by C. A. Nicol, and rights of way not all being granted, the court named James W. Ramsey, Wm. Pennel and George Stephenson, as commissoners to assess damages. He also submitted his report on requiring the bridge at Maitland, recommending riprapping, and the probable cost for repairs at about \$100.

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The court granted the right to th city of Oregon to erect a water-tank an stand pipe in the southwest corner of

T. S. Hinde and others presented retition, asking the court to authorize \$4000 to \$10,000 per mile, and side there and on them is founded a popula a surgical operation performed on John from \$1500 to \$5000 per mile. tion already dense, and a prosperity Ott. a poor person, and who is utterly phenomenal. All this is but the be unable to pay for the same. The court ginning. Probably all that has been authorized the appropriation of \$35.00 Mound City depot,

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P. Steele.
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The St. Joseph & Nebraska railroad, having failed to make returns of their property, the following valuations were fixed: Main line and tracks \$7000 per mile and buildings on right of way in Minton township at \$150. The same entry was made as to the Atchison & Nebraska railroad, and the main line o and side tracks fixed at a valuation of

0 \$40,000 per mile. The property of the Western Union telegraph company was valued as fol lows, along the

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Our District Schools.

The Woods school, district 9, was cre ated in October, 1969, and the present school house was built in 1877. There is no positive data as to the name of the The court fixed the following rates first teacher. J. H. Fickes, however, was the first teacher after the building of the new school house. He is still teaching, and at present has charge of

> charge of the Woods school this school year at a salary of \$45 per month. Buntz and H. B. Young are among the oldest citizens of the

district, while B. F. Morgan is the largest tax payer. The as sessed valuation of the district is \$60,172, and the tax levy

is 4 cents on the \$100 valuation. The Triumph district will have reached its majority this spring, having been organized in April, 1877, and is therefore 21 years of age. Upon its or- twenty-eight years 2go. The only law gomery, which was beautifully encored. on the roll, and has ever since been known by this number. The school began that fall, and during the summer of that year, 1877, their present school house was built. The first teacher was a Joseph T. Patterson, and he was paid a salary of \$45 per month and the enrollment was 30. John Blevins has charge of the present school at a salary of \$50. G. W. Lacy was the first district clerk. John A. Goodhart is the only surviving member of the original school board. His associates were Samuel G. Park and John Patterson. The oldest citizen of the district is James Patter son, who was born in July, 1807, and should he live to see the 11th of July ney. LafeDawson, John Edwards, Annext will have reached his 91st birthday. He is a native of Hamsher county, Virginia. J. C. Patterson is the heaviest tax payer, and the assessed valuation of

is 40 cents.

ly organized in 1814. It was here that gether from 1870 to 1872, when Judg Green B. Thorpe organized the first church of the county. George Lensey, perhaps, was the first to teach here, but nership was maintained until 1878, when a party named Cavanaugh was the first Thomas J. Johnston and Judge Anthony teacher after the organization of the dis. became partners. In 1885 Judge John trict in 1844. He lived with Samuel Foster while teaching. The present Craig, under the firm name of Anthony & school house was built in 1868, and Peter Cruig. Whitmer was the first teacher after the erection of the new school house; the enrollment was 40. The present teacher and in 1886 he was nominated by the is Barney Kunkel, at a salary of \$35. Jo- Democrats of what was then the seph Martin was the first district clerk, who with Robert Partridge and Hugh Pennel constituted the first board of di- Henry S. Kelly, who had then been rectors. Hugh Pennel is the oldest citi- judge of the circuit fourteen years, was zen of the district; he is a native of Wayne county, Ohio, and was born in 1821, and came to Holt county in 1842, can opponent was Judge S. R. Beech of Jacob Markt is the heaviest tax payer, and the assessed valuation of the distriet is \$43,617; tax levy, 40 cents. It is known as district 26.

Springer was the first teacher. The resident of the district is Mrs. Minerva J. Wood, who was born in Lincoln counlevy, 40 cents.

the assessor at \$81,366. The tevy is 35

R. K. Ross, Sr., constituted the first outside his party. born in North Carolina in 1809. Cummins Porter is the largest tax payer. The assessed valuation of the district is 94,768. The tax levy is 40 cents.

Mrs. Mary A. Chadduck, at her home ward at Asylum No. 2. After hearing and to secure assistant counsel. No in Oregon Mo., Sunday, Febr. 13, 1898, at mirer of Hon. John M. Palmer of Illinland, of Craig, the court failed to belive self of the provision of the statutes and were laid to rest in the Maple Grove since then he has regarded him as a cemetery on Tuesday afternoon, funer- great man. It was natural therefore, sist Prosecuting Attorney Stubbs in the al services conducted from the residence that, holding the opinions he does, Judge by Rev. H. A. Sawyer, assisted by Rev.

The subject of these lines was born in Price and the rest of the family came to argument. Oregon, Mo., where they have ever since

an unpretentious, upright, and consis "No," he said emphatically in reply to tent Christian life. A good and faithful a question, "I never intend to take any the following described property, to-wit. wife, a kind and effectionate mother, part in politics again. When my term loved and esteemed by all who knew as judge expires I shall settle right ber. The bereft husband, sorrowing, down here, and go to practicing law extra family animal; 2 aged Horses, good

and neighbors who so kindly came to our their power.

GEORGE B. CHADDUCK AND FAMILY. Forest City.

Wm. Crawford and wife spent Mot. day in Forest City. -Born, to Wm. Farland and wife, Tuesday morning, Feb. 15th, a boy.

-- Dr. Tracy, of Mound City, was looking at the sights Tuesday morning. -J. M. Ford, of St. Joseph, was i tewn Friday and Saturday of last week. Wm. Alkire, Judge VanCamp and

were in our town Tuesday. -Mrs. J. B. Lamb and Mrs. Bert

WILL PRACTICE LAW.

Judge Anthony to Resume the Prac tice of Law After His Retirement.

January 1, 1899, a new judge of the Fourth Judicial Circuit will be inducted into office, and Hon. Cyrus A. Anthony, the South Center school, his postoffice who has

Judge Anthony announced some time ago that he would not again be an assince then been considered in connect ward to the event with great expectation with the place. John

honorable both to himself and his Wednesday evening, February 16, 1898. county. He has declared that he has Nest and tasteful programs were print fact that, in his opinion, his party has and their guests, with Mrs. Zook's comgone wrong on the currency question pliments.
and that it would be impossible for him There w to compromise himself by going with it, present, and the evening's entertain makes this action necessary. But he ment was greatly enjoyed by all.

in all public matters. Judicial circuit, composed, besides m

her, of Buchantry, Atchison and Holt. Isaac F. Fort Smith, Arthe is said to haye sentenced more men to be

JUDGE A. C. ANTHONY, other man, was judge of the circuit, and Major B. K. Hinde. Davis, who lived here, was circuit attordrew Royal, who was then presiding judge of the county court and ex officio judge of probate, and Captain Case were

practicing here then. J. R. Rhone, a young lawyer from the district is \$93,900, and the tax levy Pennsylvania, came here at about the same time Judge Anthony did, and they Mill Creek school is one of the oldest districts in the county. It was original-Anthony and Andrew Royal associated themselves together. In 1875 the firm became Dawson & Anthony. ston decided to go to Florida, and Judge Anthony associated with him Gallatin

Judge Authony had become recognized as a Democratic leader and one of the ablest lawyers in Northwest Missouri, Twency ninth circuit—composed of At-chison, Andrew, Holt and Nedaway counties-for judge and was elected. his Republican opponent. Judge An In 1892 he was re thony was elected. this city. The race was a close one, and resulted in Judge Anthony's re-election by a narrow majority.

Judge Anthony is a thorough student of jurisprudence. He is a recognized Oakland district history is very brief authority on all questions of constitubecause the earlier records have been tional law, to which he has given special lost some way. It is known as district lectures on the subjects along this line 27, and is believed to have been organ-ized in 1870 or 1871, and that W. R. has not confined himself to the law, however. He probably knows more about political economy in all its phases present shool house was erected in 1888.

than any other man in this section, and Miss Florence Reese is the present his books on this subject fill a good teacher at a salary of \$35. The oldest sized case, and are always kept in his office, where they can be referred to on a moment's notice.

Judge Anthony was one of the originty, Kentucky, in 1823. Dan Burrier is al sound money Democrats. A number the heaviest tax payer. The assessed of years ago the greenback craze swept valuation of the district is \$49.816: tax over the country, and it carried a good number of the people of Northwest Mis souri off their feet. Some of the leaders Pleasant Hill district is another of the of Democracy, notable among whom was old districts. It was organized as No. 36. The present school house was built nor of Missouri, became alarmed at the at the time of the organization of the turn things were taking, and believed it district. J. D. Jones was the first teach- would be best to do something to coner. Miss Effie St. John has charge of the school at a salary of \$37.50. Ed-Anthony determinedly set is face. He clerk. Judge James E. Wilson is the and in public that concession on the st citizen of the district. He is a part of the Democratic party would be native of Virginia and was born in 1831. ruinous. He took the stand that "if we Edward Gillis is the largest tax payer. The valuation of the district is fixed by

never ceased to think so. Judge Authory is anything but a Ross Grove district, No. 37, came into time-server. He is in politics what he existence in 1871, with Jonas Whitmer is on the beach-true to his convictions. as teacher, with 47 pupils as the first en- When therefore the silver question be rollment. The present school house was came dominant, and the Democratic built in 1887. John Christian is the party, in national convention assembled, present teacher and receives a salary of declared in fayor of the free and un \$48. Martin Whitmer was the first dis-limited coinage of silver at the ratio of trict clerk, who with Peter Wehrli and 16 to 1 with gold he found himself read

board of directors. R. K. Ross is the oldest citizen of the district, having been money are no stronger or more definite than his opposition to a protective tariff. He believes that the tendency of protec tion is toward paternalism, and that ul timately the nation will suffer greatly from its continuance. He believes in a tariff for revenue only, and was one of Judge Anthony has always been an ad-

Anthony should during the late cam-paign, subscribs to the Indianapolis platform, and support Paimer and Buck ner, which he did. He took no active one rain soaked guest putting in an ap-Page county, Virginia, March 13, 1831; part in the canvass, for two reasons, beshe grew to womanhood where she was cause he did not want to, and because born, and on the 7th day of December, his health would hardly have admitted 1854, was united in marriage to her now of it; but everybody who came in con their meeting and Sunday school in the bereft husband, George B. Chadduck. tact with him knew how he stood and church or in the school house, as in the there were no free silver Democrats who past. However, for the coming two Sunthey, together with her father, Peter cared to "lock horns" with him in an

"I will not," said Anthony, "give up preach Feb 27th at the usual place and hour. Agare, lived, except a few years in Forest City, my convictions for any man on a subject and a short time in St. Joseph. To of that kind, and I don't intend to. It George B. and Mary A. Chadduck were sounds strange to me to hear Jefferson born four children. viz: Mary C. who died and Jackson referred to as soft money when four years old, Minnie, wife of J. men and I don't see how any man who F. Kellogg, of Skidmore Mo., Lulu and las studied history can conscientiously Lee, also now in Skidmore. Lee, also now in Skidmore.

Mrs. Chadduck united with the Baptist church in 1806, and ever since lived any reason why I should change it."

Tuesday, February
"No," he said emphatically in reply to

and men of his deep and lasting convicand no our hour of affliction and sorrow, tions, who will not bend to popular and rendered us every assistance within clamor, are entirely too few. However, Early Ohio Irish Potatoes. Household his determination must be taken as Judge Anthony will have a good prac tice at the bar from the time that he re-tires from the beach. Before his elec-

give him greater prestige than he had ground. There promises to be a very interest ing contest before Judge Anthony's successor is chosen. As has been hitherto cessor is chosen. As has been hitherto announced in The Tribune. Hon. Galla date. Terms of sale to be complied tin Craig of this city, and Hon. C. H. S. Goodman of Gentry county, who was John C. Hinkle, of Minton township, for fourteen years judge of the district for fourteen years judge of the district of which Gentry was a part before the at 10 o'clock a. m., sharp.
T. B. HANDY, judicial reapportionment, are candi

trict. At present Judge Craig seems to be in the lead. He will, of course, have the big delegation from Nodaway county solidly for him, and, if he can get two thirds of a delegation from any other county he will be nominated. He stands

very well in both Holt and Atchison counties, and with his abilities as a politician ought to be able to win out. - Maryville Tribune.

The Euterpeans.

Several weeks ago the young ladies of the Euterpean club promised to give an prant for re-election, and he has not friends, and all had been looking fortions, for Oregon prides herself in her Judge Anthony is one of the best musical talent. Mrs. C. D. Zook kindly known jurists in the state. His career, offered her beautiful new home to the both as a lawyer and a judge, has been club, and the musicale was given there ently retired from politics. The ed and given to the members of the club

will not on that account sease to be a influential factor in Northwest Missouri rendered, the one which seemed to give all public matters.

Judge Anthony came to Maryville Misses Perkins, Cummins and Montganization it was placed in 14th position | yer now at the Nodaway county bar who | The young ladies were all looking their was here then is Col. I. V. McMillan, loveliest, and their animated faces and Nodaway county was then in the Twelfth pretty gowns won a great deal of adiration. Following is the program:

There were about a hundred guests

Piano Trio, "Imps and Sprites at Work," Ed Hoist, Misses VanDeryeer, Dungan and Crampton. Vocal Quartette, "Answer," Robyn, Misses Rostock, Perkins, Leona and

seph, afterwards
United States
judge of the
Janssen, Miss Elsie Bennett. Piano Duet, "Reveil d'Amour," Mos kansas, district, kowski, Misses Proud and Montgomery. Vocal Solo, "The Charmer," Anton Strelezki, Miss Spoerle.

Piano Trio, "Curiassier Galop," J. E. Miller, Misses Perkins, Cummins and Montgomery. "The Swan's Song," Miss Reading.

Vocal Trio, "Day is at Last Depart ing." J. Raff, Misses Rostook, Proud and Van Boskirk. Vocal Solo, "Serenade," Herbert, Miss eona Schulte

Piano Solo, Selected, Miss Crampton Vocal Solo, "Thine Eyes So Blue and l'ender," Lassen. Miss Daisy Rostock. Piano Duet "Les Dames De Saville. Schubert, Misses Parkins and Cummins Chorus, "Serenade," Neidlinger, Euterpean club.

Sugar Beet Results. A. J. Landers is another one of ou rmers who has met with good results n growing sugar beets, and reports to the department at Washington the fol wing results:

Average weight of beets, 27 ounces Per cent of sugar in the beets, 1425. r cent of sugar in the juice, 15. Mr. Landers reports to us that he planted May 7. Thinned, May 30.

Harvested Sept 21. Soil: Mixed: in cultivation one year previous; very hilly, and natural drain ge; last crop was corn; no manure had ever been used. Plowed May 1st.

Harrowed and planted May 7. Planted by hand, 2 inches deep. Plants up by May 17. Stand exceller Hoed by hand May 30, June 8, 20. Plowed with common shovel plow

Hoed July 25, Aug. 3, 15. Length of rows, 16 feet; width beveen rows, 30 inches; number of beets harvested, 21 Total weight of beets less necks and

ops, 41, pounds, Weather: June rather dry; July, very dry and hot; August, cooler with plenty of rain; September, dry and bot. Program of Teachers' Institute.

OPENING -9:00 A. M. Paper-Verticle Writing, Miss Norris. ussion-Missee Maguire and Hill. Paper-Language in the Grades, Miss ora Carson. Discussion-Miss Ballard and J. P

be held at Forest City, March 5, 1898

Coleman. DINNER -12 TO 1:30. Paper-Gradation in Country Schools V. Baker. Discussion - Charles Watson and Miss

ennie McKee. Music Paper-Spelling, Miss Nellie Jasper. Discussion- J. U. Crosen and Miss

Nannie Lucus. Music. Paper--What Is Worth While in the School Room? Miss Gertrude Huiatte. Discussion-Miss Schulte and Prof.

Paper-Devices for Presenting Mensuration, F. L. Maxwell.

Discussion-General

Richville. Roy Mathew visited friends at Oakand Sunday. It is rumored that James Hib bard going to the Klondike.

Born, to Berry Sisk and wife, Feb 10th, a son, weighing eleven pounds. Frank Curtis came to visit his relatives and friends the latter part of Mrs. Rvan was the lucky one who got

the big parlor lamp in Mr. Cropp's win dow; the tickets were drawn Feb 14th. -Mrs. Alice Maple and daughter, Mrs. Lin Whitum and baby, visited Sterling Mathew and wife Sunday, and returning Thursday.
Rolly Ramsey and family moved on the Chas. Bromn place, having sold the

place he purchased last year in Andrew county. Their friends are glad to see them back in this neighborhood. Wednesday forenoon opened with a brisk thunder shower the rais kept up all day and into the night and it spoiled an anniversary dinner, only

pearance. It has not yet been decided whether the Methodists will, in the future, hold their meeting and Sunday school in the days these meetings will be held in the school house. Rev. Crampton will

Public Sale. We will sell at Public Sale, on the B.

F. Morgan farm, I mile east and 1, mile Tuesday, February 22, 1898. Six Head of Horses: 1 Span of good

600 children and other relatives have the again. That's really all there is for n.e work horses; 2 3 year old Colts, been worked some, well matched; I extra good Main line and side tracks from \$2000 sympathy of all who knew them.

Log \$5000.

Card of Thanks.

Section Louse at Bigelow from \$200 to \$300; section house at Corning, \$300; 100 bushels of Oats; 3 tons of Timothy and Kitchen Furniture Farming Implements, consisting of Stirring Plows, John Deere Lister combined; 2 Cultivators, good as new; I Single Huggy; 12 tires from the bench. Before his elec-tion to his present office he was regarded and 1 set single Harness. We are going as a very able all round practitioner and away and this property will sell. See-his long experience on the bench will man's lunch wagon will be on the

> with before any property will be allowed to be removed. Sale to commence

G. W. KERN.

Corning. -John Young was on our streets one

day last week -Born, to W. A. Browning and wife fonday, 7 inst., a girl.

-Jeff. Stoner, of Parkio, is again flourshing his brush here.

-Wm. Adams and Chas. May are now srpeatering near Langdon.

-Chas Dankers is row visiting with is brother, Fred, in Battle Creek, Neb. -Chas Smith, of Neb., moved Saturlay to the Wilson property, vacated by J. E. Bracev.

-Mrs, Dora White, of Forest City, has been visiting friends and home folks such prices are being paid as will enhere the past week. -Herbet, the small son of J. D. Ahrens

and wife, who has been quite sick is now reported much better. -Elmer Holmes and family have

noved to Tarkio, where he has a position oue of the ment markets. -Robert Forgrave, M. D., of St. Jo-

seph, is assisting his brother, Dr. Harry Forgrave, in attending his practice here -Mr. Wallace has purchased the property owned by Peter Christen, Sr.,

and lately vacated by Chas Smirl and -Corning is now headquarters for hunters. About 20 large geese were brought in here Saturday, besides num-

erous quanties of ducks. -J. E. Bracey and family moved Safurday to Bruning, Neb., where he will farm the coming season. We are sorry to loose Mr. Bracey, as he was one of our best citizens.

-Otto Whaley will move in the spring to the Angel farm north of here; he has rented his residence property and shop to Wm. Hiteman, was we understand,

will start another bakery. -Dr. Forgrave reports the condition of Mrs. W. A. Browning as changed for the better at this writing. The doctor has been at her bedside almost constantly for the past ten days, excepting only a few hours at a time, and if her recovery is complete it will be due to his care-

ful and attentive watchfulness.

The creamery is reaching out still farther. We understand that there is now talk of putting in a milk line between here and and Langdon, a distance of 25 wm. O. Yous and wife to Thomas Gillis, beck s. Mound City.

WARR: NTV DWEDS.

W. C. Andes and wife to W. C. Yous, part lot s, block s, Mound City.

Joseph Groves and wife to W. O. Yous, part lot s, block s, Mound City.

Wm. O. Yous and wife to Thomas Gillis, beck s, Mound City. or 30 miles for the round trip. The J. C. Andes and wife to W. T. Hiatt, lots 2. capacity of the creamery is immense, Hattle Lansdown and husband to J. G. and there is no doubt but what they can dispose of all of their butter, as there are large orders being turned away constantly that cannot be filled.

-The T. V. branch engine was completely stripped of its side bars and a cylinder head while standing on the side track here Saturday. Engineer Stead man had just opened his engine to move forward, when one of the driver pins to the driver pins block 5. Mound Cliv Ex. Wm. H. Watt and wife to E. K. & D. L. Watt. e 4.5 and 8. block 5. Mound Cliv Ex. Wm. H. Watt and wife to Isaac Algier, se broke, letting the side bar drop, and in less than a second those on the other side of the ergine were wrenched off and also the cylinder blown out. The engine was taken in a bad condition to the cylinder blown of the cylinder blown out. The engine was taken in a bad condition to the cylinder blown out of the cylinder blown out. The engine was taken in a bad condition to the cylinder blown out of the cylinder blown out. The engine was taken in a bad condition to the cylinder blown out of the cylinder blown out. The engine cylinder blown out of the cylinder blown out. The engine cylinder blown out of the cylin Creston, Iowa, for repairs.

New Point.

-E. C. Meyer was in Oregon, Tuesday. -Uncle John Hornecker is quite sick. ve are sorry to learn.

-J. A. Oren purchased a fine span of young mules at Joe. Herman's last week. -Mrs. Dr. Findley has been quite poorly since Sunday, we are very sorry

-Henry Cook placed a fine granite monument at the graves of Mattie and Lydia Meyer, last week. -Earl Ruhl contemplates removing

in St. Joe since last full -The public sale of Wesley Hamm on last Saturday was well attended, and

all things sold, brought good prices. -There was the regular services at the Presbyterian church Sunday last, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Caldwell. -J. G. Cowan purchased two fine Plymouth rock cockrells recently, pay-

ing \$25 for them. Uncle Johnnie has the finest lot of chickens in northwest Missouri -Kierie Bruner is moving to the Grandma Rostock place, south of Oregon, this week. We are serry to lose

so good a citizen as Kierie, but what is our loss, is your gain. -J. M. Waggoner was in Forest City last Saturday. We understand he contemplates the moving of his family to Forest City soon, where Mrs. W. Will

engage in the millinery business. We noticed something Monday, it the way of a rainbow we never saw or heard tell of before. The time of day was about II a. m. The bow was a perfect one, and was almost due north.

-There will be an entertainment at the Presbyteman church, Tuesday night of next week. (22nd inst.,) in commemoration of Washington's birthday, the exersises conducted by the W. C. T. U. All are invited. X.

George A. Gifford, of St. Joseph spent Sunday with relatives here. There is talk of a new store of

reperal merchandise at Curzon in near

-George F. Magee, of Hiawatha, Kansas, is the guest of his uncle George A. Magee, here. Robert Proffit has taken charge of

Mrs. Conn's farm, recently vacated by Frank Randall. -John and Charles Dawson were

isiting relatives at Iowa Point, Kansas, few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Will Prussman were visiting Mrs. Pressman's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. James Elder, Sunday. -Mr. Dan Wiley, who has been so very suck for several weeks, is still very low. But little hopes are entertained

for her recovery. -Milton Grimes and Sid Wiley, with heir families, have moved to Kansas, locating six miles west of White Cloud,

where they will farm the coming season -W. F. Yaryan, of Wathena, Kansas, who has been visiting here the past TERMS OF SALE -All sums of \$5 week, went to St. Joseph Tuesday, and under, cash in hand; on all sums where he has employment as moulder Ge in Ambrose's foundry.

> -Attend the good roads convention, which meets at Maitland of next week. February 25th. The citizens of that live, wide-a-wake town are making ar- buyers who do not. gements to make your stay among them a pleasant one.

Kansas City Markets.

CATTLE. -The market has changed out little since last week. There were a few more on the market than the week previous. Nittle choice cattle have been n good demand at steady prices, medum and less desirable have shown weakness. Stockers and feeders were low sale throughout the week. Natives, \$3.50@\$5.10; stockers and leeders, \$3 00@\$4.05.

HOGS.—The supply keeps up surprisingly well, and quality of the receipts fully an average for this time of year, if ot a little better. Good western hogs have found ready sale each day during the week, and values have shown an upward tendency and packers were all free buyers. There are now but two more weeks in the winter packing season, and courage the grower to market as many f his hogs as possible before that time. Packers, 83.80@\$4.00; mixed, \$3.75@ WHEAT, -No. 1 hard, 92e; No. 2 hard,

CORN.-Mixed, 27c.

REAL ESTATE MIMEOGRAPH

PERLISHED WEEKLY BY W. H. RICHARDS, OFFICE UP STAIRS IN THE MOORE BLOCK.

Abstracter and Negotiator of Loans. Transfers for the week ending Febru ary 5, 1898;

WARRANTY DEEDS Jacob M. Ford and wife to Mary E. Otti. Jacob M. Ford and wife to Mary E. Otti, sw no 22, 61, 38

W. T. Bond and wife to J. E. Ross et al., lots 19 and 20, block 2, Creamery Add. Ed A. Brown and wife to Austin Kerns, s is sw 22, 62, 38

Juo. France and wife to city of Oregon, part of lefs 19, 11 and 12, block 33, For-est City
Scott Couway and wife to John Lewis, sw nw 9, 61, 35.

Godfrey Butcher et al to 6, P. Nunkers Godfrey Butcher et al to G. P. Munkers, se nw 27.51, 38.
Einzabeth Wallace and husband to F. & E. Bartraen, lat 2, block 5, Maithani ... W. T. Heatt and wife to Jacob C. Andes,

W. T. Healt and wife to Jacob C. Andes, 90 acres in nw 22, 61, 38
Albert S. Smith et al to W. T. York, lors 6 and 7, block 3, Mound City,
W. O. Yous and wife to Joseph Groves, part lot L. block 8, Mound City,
Jinc. Greiner and wife to Edward Fularman, n. 5, se 12, 66, 38
Ges. W. Quick and wife to Nancy Magee, lots 1 and 2, block 86, Forest City,
James F. Bucher and wife to Junctireiner,
e. 5, ne 19, 60, 38. QUIT CLAIM DEEDS.

I. R. Burnett and wife to Wm. Hobbitzell.

I-10 se nw nw 26 and nw sw 16, 69, 38

Transfers for the week unding February 12.

E. W. T. Pratt and wife to Elias Smith, 9. 10, 11, 12, block 22, Mound City Ex.

J. P. Rubl and wife to Jacob Rayhill, 14
square rost 31, 61, 37.

Fountain Bonan and wife to Jaco, Donan.

se sw 35, 61, 38.

Jno. Callow and wife to Thos. A. Callow, e is no 35, 61, 38. German Ge 9, 60, 39 J. H. Graham to C. G. Landon, sundry

Notice to Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that Lewis I. Moore, City Clerk of Oregon, Mo., will until 8 o'clock p. m., March 7, 1898, receive bids for constructing a complete water-works system for Oregon, Mo., according to plans and specifications on file with the City Clerk and in the office to New Point soon. He has been living of Hiram Phillips, consulting engineer,

The amount of work to be done is

about as follows: 1. Power house. 2. One, one-half million gallon hori zontal compound pump.
3. One 90-horse-power boiler, with feed pump, fixtures and attachments. 4. Steam and water connections and

connecting pumps with wells. 5. Steel tower, 60 feet, and tank, 40x 6, 26 double nozzles fire hydrants. 1400-ft. 10-inch pipes and specials. 2005 ft. 6 inch pipes and specials.

1450 ft. 4 inch pipes and specials. 2365 ft. 14, W. I. pipe with screw 8, 28 inch gate valves with boxes. 96-inch gate valves with boxes. 1 4-inch gate valve with boxes.

1 S-inch check valve. Bids will be received for whole or in detail. Each bid must be accompanied by eash or cashier's check for 5 per cent of bid, made payable to city clerk. All bids must be made on blanks furnished by the city. Bids not so made may be declared informal and rejected.

3 11 inch Globe valves with boxes.

Bond equal in amount to contract price will be required of successful bidder or bidders. The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids. H. T. ALKIER, Mayor.

C. E. Young, C. E., Resident Engi-

neer. Hiram Phillips, C. E., Consult

LEWIS I. MCORE, City Clerk.

ing Engineer.

Poultry Wanted

BY THE Clarinda Poulty, Butter & Egg Co.,

L.P. SENTNEY'S, Forest City, Mo. Friday, February 25, one day only

We will pay the following price in cash:

Hen Turkeys, per pound...
Gasblers, per pound.
Hens, per pound
Ducks, full feathered and fat, per doz...
Geese, full feathered and fat, per dozen.
Old Roosters, per dozen.
All Young Roosters, per pound...... Craws to be empty. Sick and Un

HOLD YOUR POULTRY FOR US.